Religious Tendencies

The Living Church, which is the organ of the Protestant Episcopal denomination, presents a startling statement in a survey of the middle west, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin. The report says, "The Ohio valley, west of Cincinnati, is almost tianity in general."

Failure to count the children of professing church members in the church, indicating increasing inditierence to the affairs of eternity on the part of the rising generation, helps to make the total church number so discouraging. The report goes on to say, however, in no doubtful words, that there are whole counties in which only a crude, fantastic, emotional, half baked Christianity survives.

The Ohio valley is reverting to what is little more than paganism, and yet there are probably 2,000,000 people within it. The dioceses of Springfield and Indianapolis present a problem such as is hardly equaled in this country, unless it be in the mountain sections of the Alleghanies south of the Ohio, where the population is much sparser. This startling indictment comes from a church that ranks among the strongest of the religious forces of the day, a church whose late records have shown an encouraging working and reaching ability, a church that has broken down many old reserves which used to hedge religion in from every day affairs, and that has taken a vital hold, at least in some places, on the affairs of men.

Is this side of the world reverting to paganism? Does it eat, drink, and be merry knowing that tomorrow it will die and not being certain that this life counts in the next or that there will be any next? Maybe it is willing to risk it anyway, living and having a reasonably clean conscience as to obedience to the letter of the ten commandments, and not indifferent to the spirit of those laws; perhaps by inheritance it runs rather smoothly along the paths of righteousness. Perhaps it trusts that any God worth being a God over the universe will have mercy beyond human mercy, and forgiveness which these days must go so far that hardly any sin is called a sin-it is a mistake or a defect or a of environment or an inheritance,

Being thus easy to forgive the neighbors, this gener- a great industrial school.

there be one; so church matters and religious ceremonies, public and regular and frequent acknowledgments that God is God and supreme, are allowed to lapse.

They say a dying atheist cried, "O God, if there be a God, save my soul, if I have a soul." The same person today might pray, "O God, if you be up there and hearing me, which I doubt as you have undoubtedly more efficient methods, save my soul as I would certainly try to save yours if I were up there and

you down here," and let it go at that. And maybe this generation in the wisest generation that has ever lived and trusted God. But the Panama conference declares that latin-America too is reverting to paganism, through the medium of free thought and

"Morals" and Taxes

To "protect the men," a Richmond solon has introduced a bill providing that a woman's skirt must come to within four inches of the ground and three inches of

A Toledo alderman proposes to fine short skirts. In his plan everything above the shoe tops is a public

nuisance and to be fined accordingly. If the Toledo plan could be carried out nationally there need be no further worzy about the expense of preparedness or the cost of any other national projectjust fine women, increasing geometrically for every inch that a skirt hasn't above the ankles, and if governments wished to roll in luxury the idea might be carried further and also tax them increasing geometrically for every inch down from the chin, and there you are.

The grip epidemic is waning all over the country, but there is sneezing and coughing and aching and growling going on notwithstanding; but as the Irishman said, "Grip is the disease you are sick with six weeks after you get well."

sounds unfinished, it stops before it ends; movies is Special considerations make El Paso an ideal site for

The English call the movies, the cinema, but it

Caring For the Soldiers

One of the highest medical experts in Germany declares that vaccination has been perfectly successful during the war in preventing epidemics or high death rates among the soldiers from smallpox, typhoid, cholera, and spotted fewer, and that a vaccination for tetanus or lockjaw has largely counteracted that poison among the wounded.

The tetanus perum, he says, has not been so successful in curing the disease, but the orders to have every wounded man vaccinated for tetanus have prevented the poison from taking hold.

The four big disinfecting stations that Germany has established, also eight great stations where 96,000 men at a time can be cleaned up and clothed in entirely fresh clothing, tend promptly to block any disease. Tuberculosis and pneumonia are reported to be no more frequent than in ordinary civil life.

War thus, by demonstrating absolutely the value of cleanliness, disinfectants, and specific vaccinations, will possibly save life in the end.

War certainly turned the hearts of the militant women of England. The suffragists in London have established four baby clinics and milk stations and an inn called The Mother's Arms where babies are given milk, and poor children and expectant and nursing mothers are fed meals at cost. A good hearthy meal, four cents. It is a simple, practical, helpful, non-pauperizing effort to help the world out of its troubles, that might well serve for a model in any city. Chihuahuita would appreciate a Mother's Arms inn with the chance for any expectant or nursing mother or any child or baby to get a quart of milk or a good meal

Twenty degrees below zero and deep snow with more falling ought to cool off the hottest fires, but the Russians and Turks are fighting in that weather along the Caucasus mountains as though hate could never cool.

The Germans are making airplane chasers that can go 150 miles an hour. They'll soon "swaller theirselves" if they increase their speed much more.

ABE MARTIN

They are having bob sled races back east.

Five Weeks Ago

It is five weeks since 18 Americans were massacred near the city of Chihuahua by a band of armed men known to be a remnant of the old Villa rebel force. The leaders of the band are known to many, and it would not be hard to find out more information about the group of assassins if anybody were susying himself about it. But apparently the affair has been forgotten by both governments, and by the American people. There is nothing to indicate that any further steps are to be taken, or even that the horrid memory is to be recalled to mind by any official act.

It is almost five weeks since secretary Lansing sent word to Carranza officially requesting "THE IMME-DIATE AND EFFICIENT PURSUIT, CAPTURE, AND PUNISHMENT OF THE PERPETRATORS OF THE DASTARDLY CRIME." The words in capital letters are from the Lansing note verbatim.

Carransa promptly replied with the promise that energetic measures would be taken to punish the bandits. Gen. Trevino, commanding in northern Mexico, offi-cially stated at that time that the band had "scattered." but he made no promise further than that the band would not be allowed to consolidate again.

Since then, so far as the American public knows, no steps have been taken either to "pursue," or to "capture," or to "punish" the "perpetrators of the dastardly crime." So far as known, not a single one of the leaders or others engaged in the massacre of Santa Ysabel has been taken prisoner or killed in action,

By the way, it is almost five weeks since the senate adopted unanimously senator Fall's resolution asking the executive for information regarding Mexican affairs, Up to now, the executive has made no response

Lord Northcliffe says that the word peace has disappeared from the English dictionary, that the war will have to be fought to a finish, that it is a racial war, a war of civilizations, that it must be a long war, that a war of civilizations, that it must be a long war, that it mo one grand victory will end it, but it will subside gradually and that it will be always a war between Germany and England, a war between the Teuton and the Anglo Saxon, in which the losing civilization will inevitably go under and the winning one triumph, as a civilization, over the world.

Short Snatches From Everywhere.

Truth is atranger than-consored dispatches.—Kan-

Might does not make right nor does right make might.—New York Sun.

Another difference between a man and his wife is that he gets mad and she indigmant.—Dallas News. All we want is a couple of guns on the stern of the Ship of State, just for defence.—Philadelphia Record.

Miss Jane Adams's assertion that Europe wants peace proves once more that a weman can't keep a secret.—Washington Post. Every time the Germans take a mile of trenches Ligyd-George says they are showing signs of exhaus-tion.—Philadelphia Record.

Wall Street at least can congratulate itself that Brandsis has been eliminated as a presidential possibility.—Kanesburg Illuminator.

That horse-meat they are eating in low York wouldn't be so much out of place if served a la cart—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

No momer that the peace pilgrims visit Sweden than the ware renewed rumors that the country was about enter the war.—Boston Herald.

Growing hostility of Japan toward the United States will not be lessened by the threat to give her the Philippines. Washington Post.

As Mr. Brand in knows how the railroads could save \$1,000,000 a day, the interstate commerce commission would seem to be his field—Philadelphia Becord.

Moreover, the Salvation Army collections are spent for the relief of the destitute, instead of being used for the payment of fancy salaries—Los Angeles

A Philadelphia judge rules that if you lend your wife money, it is here. That declaion goes only half way. If you don't lend it, it's here, too.—Duluth News-Tribune.

Taft says the Republicans would lose with Roose-veit and the Democrats with Wilson. But what would happen if they were the two candidates I-Philadelphia Record.

That human life is esteemed far too cheap by many people, there cannot be a doubt especially if it happens to be the life of the other fellow.—Amarillo

Someone remarked that one reason why we should admire the hen is because she does not cackle over what she is going to do but what she has done.—Big Springs (Texas) Heraid.

John Lind has proved his ability as a diplomat by writing to Henry Lane Wilson, late ambassador to Maxico, a letter of apology which contains no apology—imarillo (Texas) Panhandie.

February a Short, Concise Month Of 29 Days Many People Become Shorter While It Is Here

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It is she as short, concise month of few days, but full of trouble. It breeds everything from the mild, titillating influence to locomotor alaxis and back to the piace of beginning. A streat many people are never sick except in February, when they are also shorter while it is going on than at any other time, owing to having met the January bills face to face.

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Despite these drawbacks, however, month in the year, and many people are also shorter while it is going on than at any other time, owing to haveing met the January bills face to face.

When the calendar under which we are now doing husiness was being drawn up in Home it was found that several good, serviceable days were left eyer, and a bright Roman centurion named Nims moved that they be worked into a bobtisied month and labeled February, which should act as a buffer state between January and March. Thus was enacted one of the euriest specimens of borneheed legislation. How much better would it have been to have added those resmants to the month of June, for instance, or to Labor day or the Fourth of July, instead of creating a damp, grippy, speces-producing mightmare like February out of them. History relates that when Nums discovered his error he shunk away and committed one of the most thorough suicidal efforts in the most thorough efforts in the most thorough

SAYS KILL SPARROWS.

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Editor El Paso Herald:

1. certainly appreciated the banana carteen in The Herald Friday.
The filthiess sight that I have seen in your otherwise beautiful city, is the lenchen in the phasa under the trees where the sparrows roost.

I would suggest a pan filled with followed from or some other poisonous gus on the end of a pole, at aight.

Destroy those maty pests and native birds will be seen in your parks.

A Visiting Woman.

HE CANNOT UNDERSTAND.

merican boys. Edward E. Cooley.

OUR CHILDREN'S MORALS.

Every one will agree that our chit-



Letters To The Herald

Despite these drawbacks, however, February has many things to commend it. George Washington was bern in February, but was not dismayed by that fact and became the father of his country. The coal bill is several feet shorter in February, too, but this is to some extent offset by the feverash demand for the hemstiched handker-chief. Then February is another lap toward spring and strawberries and green cotn, and s-cent gasoline, so let's make the best of it and grumble not.—

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"Germany's takin' 3,000,000 prisoners is purty much like havin' 3,000,000 relatives on your hands, 'cept you don't have t' take 'em t' th' the-ater," said Lafe

A & M College Has Square Athletic Matches

Don't Get "Drifters" To Settle In Valley

of Moline, Ill., "but I must take off my hat to El Paso for its many manifestations of progressiveism. It is a wonderful city and as soon as peace is an established fact in Mexico I can readily see that it has a still more wonderful future in store. El Paso, as a whole, is a revelation to me, as it must be to others who come here of must blows good for all figure that what blows good for a lift fact that the to others who come here of must blow of all numbers has been a pursuant property. As soon as the profession of the profession of the string blows of all numbers has been a pursuant property. As soon as the profession of the profession of the string blows are of the irrigable lands of the From figures given me by the chamber of commerce I gather that but about as as yet been brought under collection of the profession of the p

PRESIDENT OF G. H. HERE ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA

W. B. Scott, president of the Sunset-Central railway lines, was a visitor in El Paso Sunday night, leaving early

Monday morning for San Francisco, on

AM inclined to believe that are and who will be failures wherever they may attempt to settle. No same in the southwest," said J. M. Lawrence, of the Deere Plow company, of Moline, Ill., "but I must take off my hat to El Paso for its many manifestations of progressiveism. It is a wonderful city and as soon as peace is an established fact in Mexico I can readily see that it has a still more wenderful future in store. El Paso, as a whole, is a revelation to me, as it must be to others who come here for the first time. From the nature of my business connections I am inclined to look upon agriculture as the basis of "In looking at a map of the city I because both had played clean and

A Most Amusing Series

Little Bobbie's Pa

Ma's Nephew Has a Brokes Heart.

BY WILLIAM F. KIHK.

M A has got a nefew wich is naimed.

M Burton Shadd. He caint up to the house the other nite & the first thing Ma sed was Burton, you have been drinking.

If ave another, Burton, sed Pa rite away.

have been drinking.

Have another, Burton, sed Pa rite away.

He will do nothing of the kind and you will do nothing of the kind, sed Ma. I tould you list week never to ask this poor boy to drink.

All the wurld is a desert, sed Burton all the wurld is a desert, sed Burton all the wurld is a desert & I am thirsty. Oh, Beryl, Beryl;

What is roug, poor boy? sed Ma.

Beryl has flitted me, he sed. She is engaged to a drummer from St. Paul, the is a vulgar trades person who selfs beer pumps. Oh, Beryl, Beryl, my heart is braking!

Have just ona, sed Pa. Maybe then the sun will shine down on you most tender. It is grate stuff, I bought a lot of it wan the town went dry.

I cannot refuse, sed Burton. O how false she was & yet how fair, haw passing fair: O that the fates had spared me this last crushing blow!

Cheer up, sed Pa. Thare is a lot of fish left in the oskin. It friend wife here had lifted me. Pa sed, thare was four other surhs that wu have grabbed me oaver nite. One of them tried to kill herself wen I married my darling here, and Pa.

Ha, ha, sed Ma. The very idee of a gurl ever killing herself beekaus she cuddent git you, espesbully in them days when you was so, wild that you had to be drove with a Spanish bit. Why, sed Ma. were I was golok with you all the ladies in the maborhood used to cum oaver to our bouse wing the Gypsy's Warring.

Jest the same, changing the sub-

jouk, sed Pa. I don't think Burton shud feel so had oaver gitting ree-jected Eggs is awful high jest now, a you can't git a apartment in New York that is nice to live in unless you buy the property in the first yeer.

Money To Loan

H, "Money to Loan" is a common sign; it everywhere greets these eyes of mine. In twenty stairways, in this small town, the cheerful legend is hanging down. There's money to loan to the merchant prince when had collections have made his wince. There's money to loan to the farmer bold, who owns wide acres of fertile mold. There's money to loan to most any skate who has abundance of real estate, or hogs or cattle, or bonds or stocks, to be security for the rocks. But not a plunk, or a dollar's ghost, to lend to people who need it most! Go up those stairs, where the "Loan" sign is, oh, busted pilgrim with pallid phiz, and ask the gent you will find up there, to lend you a buck to relieve despair. You will hit the walk, when he thrown you down, so hard you'll rattle the drowsy town. There's money to loan if you're cutting ice. hard you'll rattle the drowsy town. There's money to lean if you're cutting ice, there's money to lean if you have the price, but not a rouble or yen or buck if peradventure you're out of luck. WALT MASON.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



ness, which is idolatry, and is immorality, is inseparable from the love of money. The great body of parents in El Paso desire their children to be clean minded—I am sure of this—and will uphold the authorities in disciplining a pupil who is a veritable plague spot in apreading low ideas and ideals. We are the responsible ones, we citizens. Why don't we get busy." Mother and Ex-Teacher. Editor Et Paso Herald: I have heard of complaints from time I have heard of complaints from time I have beard treatment offered to 4 From The Herald of This Date, 1902.

to time of harm treatment offered to love who are running grocers, ment, laundry and ether wagons in the city by a small minority who would make life a hurden for the hors were it not for their rare and happy faculty of understanding woman (I never could understanding woman) and that they have the heart-felt sympathies of the vast masorits. The first shot in the campaign for an exhibit from the great southwest at the world's fair at St. Louis, was fired by the International Miners, as acclation yesterday afternoon. This was in the form of a resolution offered the executive committee by C. B. Eddy, that a committee of 11 be appointed to prepare such an exhibit. I was told of a woman who has the habit of "blessing out" the boys and who is delighted to entertain and be entertained by Grientain, who, armed with the usual authority, boldly display lewels, silks, etc., with the assurance that these goods were smuggled into the country, and that their laydable relation is that of selling something for nothing. Why these man are allowed to haved any home I cannot understand.

Capt. J. H. Hughes, of the Texas Rangers, arrived from the east on the murning train.

Mrs. M. H. Harper, accompanied by er daughter, has returned home from trip to San Antonio.

derstand.

It seems to me that it is high time to condemn this license and to any something in defence of the sanctity of the home and family as well as of the lights of the legitimate merchants and their delivery boys, whose only misfertune seems to be that of being American boys. Judge T. A. Faivey has returned from Marfa, Texas, where he has been looking after some law cases. George Estes, county attorney of Rorves county, arrived in the city to spend several days on business.

At a meeting of the city council J. H. Boone was granted a lease on Washington park for a period of 16 years at an annual rental of \$10 per

OUR CHILDREN'S MORALS.
Editor III Pass Herald:
Socrator was condemped to drink the poisoned heminak 'became (they said) he currupted youth." Surely we are not less interested in our boys and girls than the dissolute though cultured Athenians were. Every one will agree that the Ten Commandments belong to no sect or creed. "They are as universal in application as the multiplication table." Tomorrow and Saturday, desks from the Central schol will be removed to the new high school building, and all students of the high school were al-lowed holiday until them.

The police of the city were experiencing considerable trouble with what appears to be an organized game of burglars, who have entored a number of homes during the past few days.

Every one will agree that our chitters have a triple nature, physical, mental and spiritual, proceeding from the lower to be higher.

The public school undertakes to train then to be useful cilizona. It provides for the physical and the mental, but only incidentally for the moral, which has part determines whether the child shall be a useful, constructive citizen or a social dereint. It will conceed that self government as in the high school playground ethics introduced this year are both conductve to moral training.

Every one knows that a smart rancal is more dangerous than an ignorant training—to instill into their hearts held a coomitability to God, regard for noblemes of consacter, another's rights, however can we expect them to develop into good citizens?

We cannot delegate this duty to the children sever enter the churches Forthermore, if we absolutely will not their imment, and wills in the right direction, for heaver's sake do not let us allow them to be trained in the downward drection. Instead also of having no form of entertainment except class dances that a greater cathusiasan were falt for some form of social entertainment that exercises the mind—literary societies, dehates, cic. Do not let all their feet!

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Dargiars, who have enter too do homes during the following of the American small knear of the American smaller was effect of the American the executive of fice of the American smaller for Aguascallentes this moral, but in the right with the right of the moral, which is all with into their hearts a first into the rest three citizen and first into their learning the following HI association. Small provide a letter today from Gov. W. Kindrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Latta, Mr. and Mrs. P. Coten Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kindrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Elicon.

SMALLPON PATIENT IMPROVED. Harry Blumenthal, who is ill wi

eties, debates, etc. Do not let all letr social activity be confined to duced elsewhere is a dollar thrown at One great objection the old Israclites your neighbor's birds.

PECOS MINISTER TO BECOME EAST EL PASO PASTOR MARCH 1

The Herald the signature of the writer, but the large transport of the writer, but the signature of the writer, but the large transport to such that the signature of the writer, but the large transport to such that the signature of the writer, but the large transport to such that the signature of the writer, but the large transport to a California church. The new pastor is five transport to a California church. The new pastor is five transport to a California church. The new pastor is five wife. He's only better advertised.

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I had to idolatry was the immorality in large transport of the will begin his pastorate in East El Paso on March 1.

Mr. Davis has been pastor of the worshipping Mammon? "Covetous-pecos presbyterian church and previously was at Toyah, and he built up both churches greatly during his pastorate in East El Toyah. Also Anna Mas Ruhrut, of Toyah, and the built up both churches greatly during his pastorate in East El Toyah, accompanying her father, C. A. Ruhrut, of the Texas & Pacific railway to this city.

Miss Anna Mas Rubrut, of Toyah,
Tex. arrived in El Paso Monfay morning, accompanying her father, C. A.
Rubrut, of the Texas & Pacific railway
to this city.

While in El Paso Miss Rubrut is the
guest of Mrs. A, Van Gleason.

Miss Anna Mas Rubrut of Toyah,
Important business connected with the
Sunset-Central and Southern Pacific
tines.

A special train, consisting of two
cars, was provided for president Scott
here to continue on his trip to Sau
guest of Mrs. A, Van Gleason.

He is now here to get acquainted with his congregation.

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VALENTINE